THE FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

NEED A LITTLE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE ON THE FARM

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)

My old friends of The Rural New Torker have been hunting down two or three more instances of the undue profit which farmers are gouging out of unfortunate consumers.

You know that certain consumers and certain city newspapers which are in sympathy with them are all the time harping about the "outrageous" prices which farmers are charging for their products; and pointing to the "enormous" profits which the said farmers are obtaining.

Hides, for instance Cow hides which used to bring the farmer perhaps a couple of dollars, he is now setting an average of about \$7 for, Just think of it: "More'n three times as much!" "No wonder them greedy furmers are getwounder them greedy furmers are get-

wonder them greedy farmers are get-

Let's look into that a little. According to the best authorities whom The Rural could reach a hide makes about seven pairs of shoes. Those seven pairs of shoes sell for an average of \$25-zons a good deal more and seven a little lass but about \$256.

and some a little less, but about \$36 on an average. That is, the farmer who sells a hide for \$7, and then has to buy during the year seven pairs of shoes for his family, pays \$35 to get that hide back in choes. He gots \$7 for the hide, he pays the tanner and the shoemaker and the toll-takers \$38 for their attentions to it.

His share is \$7; their share is \$28. The Rural figures that he, the farmer, gets from 17 to 19 cents of the dollar

To a man up a tree and well out of reach of Mrs. Consumer's wildly-way-ing broomstick it would seem as if the farmer was the last man in the hide-handling bunch to be charged with profiteering or with grindling the faces of the poor. It is by no means certain that anybody is deliberately doing that last thing. But if anybody really is doing anything which demands the use of the avenging broomstick, the farmer certainly is the last one in the line who ought to feel it. one in the line who ought to feel it, instead of the first one.

"But it takes money and skill and isbor to tan hides and make shoes," semeone may say. Sartain sure. Can semeone may say. Sartain sure Can the Consumer family, big, little, of all colors and hoth sexes ever get it through their heads that it also takes money and skill and labor to raise a cow to hide-bearing axe? That it takes just about three times as much, sow, as it used to? That the farmer who rets three times as much for his

A Dead Stomach

Of What Use Is It?

endander Ven Eindrede of thou-is of people throughout America taking the slow death treatment

sands of people incomposited America are taking the slow death treatment in ity.

They are murifering their own formach, the best friend they have the first their sublime imposing they have the first the rather the laws of rature.

This is no semathenal statement: it a startling fact the truth of which inch conceals president will not deny. These thousands of people are swall now and alily huge quantities of people and other strong digesters, made especially to direct the food in the stomach. Mi-o-na stomach tablets refleve distributed from a Talten regularly for a few socks, her half up the run down account and make if strong enough it ligest its own food. Then ledization elething, our stomach and headuch will go.

Mi-o-na stomach trained are sold by Miggist everywhere and by The Lee to suggests the supposed the stomach their sublets are sold by substitute for each sushel for accent and branch to make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the substitute the substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the ratio. It will not substitute the make up the substitute the substitute the substitute the substitute the substit

TELLS DYSPEPTICS

Another instance: The Rural's edi-tor recently scraped together money enough to buy a meal at a restaurant,

running under the food administra-tion's new regulations. He was charged 10 cents for two thin slices

of bread, and 20 cents for "a large

of bread, and 20 cents for a single spoonful of bread pudding—made from bread scraps and milk." Being a han-dy chap with pad and pencil, the Ru-ral man figured it out that the res-taurant was getting something better

we call a six-cent dollar," says he. "And so it goes; and so it is," as

oh rate—RATS—RATS!

onsidering limitations of soil and sea-on. There is a small custom mill hree miles away where I plan to have

Heartburn, Gas On Stomsch, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either, one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods, that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to tree as if this were a rather bottom-side-up, wrong-side-out, and 'tother-end-to way to get inordinately rich!

recretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to reason and make it a practice to reason and make it a practice to recounteract the effect of the harmful sold and prevent the formation of gas, fourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach anti-acid than Bisurated Magnesia, and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a ligestent. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five grain tables taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digestents.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask ficial digestents.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask
for either powder or tablets. It never
comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and
in the bisurated form is not a laxative.
Try this plan and eat what you want
at your next meal and see if this isn't
the best advice you ever had on "what
to eat." than 40 cents a loaf, at this time, while the farmer got something less than 2 1-2 cents for the wheat out of which the loaf was made. "That makes what

Mr. Manning used to say.

It costs the big flouring mills about an eighth of a cent a pound to grind the wheat into flour—Twenty-five fixed at \$2.22 a bushel, my white wheat flour will cost me \$1.45 an eighth-bar rei sack, as against \$1.65 if I bought i outright.

the wheat into flour—Twenty-five cents a barrel is their fixed profit for the entire operation—It costs, perhaps, another cent a pound for transporta-tion. It costs the baker two cents a loaf to bake it. Now, the farmer's 2 1-2 cents, plus the miller's 1-8 cent, this the transportation can of 1 cent. This is a small saving in money, be sure. But, in addition, if I have the three harrels ground, (one each white flour, whole wheat flour an graham flour), I shall have a beg of bran and another smaller one of mid dlings which, when made of replus the transportation cost of 1 cent, plus the baking cost of two cents makes a total of 5 5-8 cents for what wheat, are the best griddle-cake ma ie restaurant sells for 40 cents. Aparently, the farmer gets 2 1-2 cents is lis share of the plunder and the estaurant man gets 34 1-2 cents as of unbleached, codpetors l. unaduner a.ed, hones -to-gredness flour, that will start the hair growing again on

with broom-stick and Mrs Consumer, with broom-stick and Bre-shovel brendlehing turiously in the shuddening air, denounce Mr. Farmer for his greed and money-grabling and keep troop of the shuddening to the proposed and money-grabling and keep troop of the proposed and money-grabling and keep troop of the proposed and the shuddening and keep troop of the proposed and the shuddening and keep troop of the proposed and the shuddening and keep troop of the proposed and the shuddening and keep troops are shuddening to the proposed and the shuddening troops are shuddening to the shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening to the shuddening troops are shuddening to the shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening troops are shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening troops are shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shuddening troops are shuddening troops and the shuddening troops are shudening troops are shuddening troops are shudening troops are shuddening troops are shudening troops are shudeni meet, but lap over a little. And the only way I can find to make them has ever is by taking advantage of such -Talking about wheat, I've just had as acre threshed out. Thirty-two unbials, which isn't considered half ad in this locality where wheat-

wheat matter. There are about a hundred and fifty traight farmers in this, my own. I know them almost all. I know something about what most of them are doing. I do not know a sin-gle one who is netting \$500 a year or his farm. I do not believe there is one who is doing it whether I know

him or not.

Of the biggest three in town, one is offering his farm for sale because he can't any longer make it pay; one has cut down his force and curtained areduction, because he can't sell enough to pay his usual force of nired tuen; and one has because from a new control of the control and one has changed from general farming to sheep-growing, in a desperate hope that this may recoup his losses of the last two years.

—I wish a few hundred city consumers who lie awake nights thinking up fresh phase of the farmers might.

sumers who le awake nights thinking up fresh abuse of the farmers, might be compelled to come out to the farmer, do farmer's work and take farmer's risks and live on farmer's incomes for just a year. When they returned to their flesh-pois they'd know more their they do now. And they might be a little less unjust.

THE FARMER.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE The first convocation of the year

lock in the college gymnasium waterits and faculty present. Jo be subject of 'England as affected by the war' and added greatly to the interest of his subject by the interest of personal experiences and unimiscences. Developing his theme the speaker said: The war has tanglid England respect for personality as enposed to respect for machinery. Public opinion does not exist; for England expects every man to do hiduly; it is a matter of honor, not public sentiment. The individualism of the Englishman has been accentuated and there have been many notices of the war." Amony indepervements since the war." Amon-ingrevements since the war." Amon-he changes mentioned were the fol-lowing, disappearance of poverty; the oncest of the people has variebeed the nerves of the people has raininged the English emoirs is in a fluid state because of the individualism of its action; and the fact that the country becoming more sensitive each maonsiderate of one another. In the evening Mr. Powys spoke on inglish literature and its characteris-

tics and especially of Bennett, Cols worthy and Wells. He exemplified Hardy and Courod as the great writers ers in England today and criticize the many medicare books and author on the market at the present time. Af ter the lecture an informal receptio was held at which time students an aculty were given an opportunity to

Supt. Hansen of the New London city schools has made inquiry at the college affice to learn if he can secure simong the seniors at the college sub-titute teachers and a supplementary ist who can be in reserve and upon whom he could call in emergency. There is immediate demand for young women who can teach English, commercial arithmetic and penmanship in the grade while after Christmas a de-mand in a wider range of subjects is

A first prize of \$25; a second of \$15, and a third of \$5 is to be given for the three best amateur photographs of Woman's Land Army Units. The photographs are to become the property of the Land Army and the publicity committee is entitled to give licity committee is entitled to rights of reproduction. Several of the stu-dents will enter photographs in the contest from the actual pictures taken of the Connecticut College Land Ar-my groups who spent the summer on Long Island as farmercutes.

The first meeting of the recently or-ganized History club was held Wed-nesday for the purpose of election of officers. The following have been elected as charter officers. President, Ruth Anderson, Mystic; vice presi-dent, Lucy Marsh, Yonkers, N. Y.; secretary, Ethel Mason, Stamford; treasurer, Esther Bellows, Oak Park, Ill.; chairman of programme commit-tee, Mildred White, Amherst, Mass; chairman of membership committee, Josephine Emerson, Natink, Mass. There are over sixty members in the club which is a new organization this year and all are very enthusiastic over the plans for the year.

To the great dismay of the college It was announced in the various class. Wednesday that mid semester reports were to be handed into the president's ceffice by the 27th of November and that mid semester tests would be held within the next two weeks. It was thought that wine in the quarantine. within the next two weeks. It was girls will gather to get their out-of-thought that owing to the quarantine of the quarantine of the quarantine of the get their out-of-door supper and keep warm these cold navai reserve when your brother is an ensign and hasn't any further use that they would be dispensed with this semester but Wednesday's anast the best sports of the fear. The and cookies were the popular refreshnouncements dispelled the Illusion. Lights will burn late during the next for hockey and soccer and practice at Hallowe'en festivity. Dancing was the regular hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to .34. This is four or live newspaper college weeks and the Thanksgiving re-

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SALE STARTS TODAY

SALE STARTS TODAY

The first program recital of the sea-

symnasium under the auspices several students. The concert will informal and will be by subscrip-n. The proceeds will be turned to the allied campaign by the nts either as a group or indi-ily. The programme of Monday ening has been arranged as follows: unist, Grace Cockings, Bristol; Miss rettu Higgins, soloist, Norwich; iss Clementine Jordan, Norwich, vio-Miss Henrietta Costigan, New city, danseuse. About two hun-subscriptions have been obtained concert promises to be a suc-

ss in every way, The flag on the campus hung at half mast Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday in respect to the late Morton F. Flant, benefactor of the college and the man who made it possible. Classes were suspended Thursday afternoon design the function of the formal and respectations. uring the funeral and representatives in New London.

The senior class will entertain the reshman at a picnic on Saturday af-ternoon at 5 o'clock. Middles and termon at 5 o'clock. Middles and bioomers are the required attire and hot dogs and bacon with its accom-paniments will be the freshments. It has not yet been decided whether the picnic will be held in Bolles wood or on the island but in any case a huge fire will be built around which the girls will gather to get their out-of-door supper and keep warm these cold

days. Every morning at five-thirty alarm clocks will be heard and a few minutes later will be the sound of the teams tramping out

to practice when the sun isn't ye over the hill. The cold is but a sligh onsideration to the pioneers at sectiont College and three or sweaters or sweat shirts do very well to keep the cold away. Saturday the senior-junior hockey game will be played and will be followed by the so-bhomore-freshman game. The two victorious teams will play for the championship of the season the fol-lowing Saturday.

The tennis tournament is on and singles are being played off. About thirty girls entered their names and the results are being watched with great interest. Miss Allizon Hastings of Hartford has won the championship in finals for the past three years and the outcome of this year's game. nd the outcome of this year's game

The student council is completing The quarantine conditions have prevented many social activities which were planned for October and November but through the planning of the council a suitable and timely calendar has been arranged. The number of social and class evers will be regulated and at the last meetings of the classes the class activities were voted upon by the students. Among the event evoted upon were the Sophomore Hop by the Sophomore class.

Concerning Christmas Cartons.

apers a day or two ago concerning polication blanks for Christmas car-The junior freshman masquerade on Saturday evening was voted one of the most successful of college activities. Each junior escorted her freshman to the dance and brought has bels have not been found to whom labels have not bee liome and each view with the other in originality of costume. There was a motily array of costumes, Spanish girls, label which he will send home and motify array of costumes, Spanish girls, witches, Gold Dust twins faires little girls and boys and a great number of female naval reserves. In fact there were more gentlemen or men in uniform at the party than anything else but then it's easy enough to be a naval reserve when your brother is an ensign and hasn't any further use for his garb uniform or attire. Cider and cookies were the nonutar refresh.

As it has been found that some per-

cannot come at any other time. In-spection of cartons will begin on Shi-urday, Nov. 9th, and will continue daily through. daily through Nov. 20th.

STONINGTON INVENTOR

HAS PATENTS GRANTED The list of patents issued by the inited States patent office to citizens of Connecticut as contained in the Official Gazette, dated Tuesday, Oct. 1 1918, is as follows: Howard M. Ba

static-electricity dissipator for paper webs or sheets. Howard M. Barber. Stonington, rotary punching mechanism for travel-ing webs. Edward J. Brennan, Cakville, inside

over for smoking tobacco boxes, John A. Cox. Bridgeport, tire chain lock (two patents).
(tto L. Hemming, New Haven, making folding articles,
John A. Keesey, Brooklyn, N. Y., and
A. Shedlock, Cannondale, Conn., signal-

Edwin H. McHeary New Haven, ac-celerometer. Frank L. Morgan. Woodmont, type-Adolph C. Recker, Oakdale, fash-light case. Andrew J. Stone, New London, and

W. Shuker, Derity, non-recoil ordnaner Designs. George H. Berry, Shelton, hand mit-ror, brush or shmilar tollet article (four patents).



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